furned Upside Down.

In the wild eager rush for BARGAINS at our Great

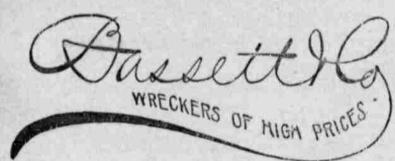
Overcrowded SALE

TO-DAY

and

TO-MORROW

last days of these



AFTER ALL ELSE FAILED,

Editor Finds Help and Health in Gormeluer, Rev. M. H. Wolts, of Birmingham, Ala-, pa "Dr. King's Royal Germetuer has been our family after its discovery, and it is see to athle during our natural life or its tention of present virtue. Our daughter has

Pleasant to take as ismonade, harmless at-wars, and CURES WHEN ALL RISE VAILS.

FAMOUS NICKNAMES.

Bynox was called Don Juan, from ne of his characters. HANDEL was called the Saxon

rom his nationality and size. PAGARISI was called the Devil Fid ller, from his marvelous skill. Scanson was the Invalid Laurente, in allusion to his crippled condition.

Socrates was the Bearded Master. because of his long, ragged beard. George IV. was the First Gentleman of Europe, from his ceremonious polite-

CHARLES II. was the Mutton-Eating ling, from his fondness for spring

lor Painter and the Raphael of Eng-LORD BROUGHAM was called Blunder

DARREL O'CONNELL was called the Big O, Great O, Irish Agitator and Lib-

Bouns was the Ayrshire Plowman, from his place of residence and his vo-

PIETRO ARETINO was the Voltaire of

MHAREAU was the Demosthenes of France and the Hurricane, from his AGRICULTURE IN OTHER LANDS.

A school of practical agriculture has been established in the province of Buchoa Ayres, under direction of the Argentine government. This is the first institution of the kind in that country, and great hopes are enter-tained of its elevating influence on ag-riculture in Argentina. DREED peat or turf, cut from bogs, is

largely used for fuel throughout Eu-rope. Some of it is molded much as bricks are, and it is also pressed into compact balls. One hundred pounds of peat have a heating capacity equal to fifty pounds of hard coal, or to nearly one hundred weight of wood or soft

TEA culture in British India and Ceylon has proved quite successful from a cultural point of view, but its commercial success depends upon in-creased markets for the product. America and Australia are regarded with interest by Indian and Ceylon

An Agricultural Organization society has been formed in Ireland, largely through the efforts of Hon. W. L. Plunket, son of the archbishop of Dubthe society are somewhat similar to the grange of the American farmers, and is full of promise for the agricul-

Bookbinding Inventions Three-fourths of the inventions used n bookbinding are American.

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THE RACKET CO.,

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ishings, Stationery, Hardware, Tinware, Queenaware, Glassware, Harness, Toys,

A MUSICAL SNAKE.

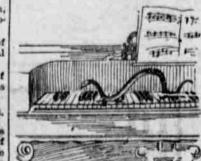
It Could Play All the Popular Airs of the Day on the Plane.

"A few years ago we had a little brown mouse snake in the house out at my farm that had a great soul for music and learned to play the plane. Fact! It was the greatest repile in its way that I ever heard of.

"One night we were sitting in the parior, when the piano began to play soft and low, apparently of its own accord. My daughter had locked down the cover of the instrument only a little while before, and the playing of the closed instrument frightened her almost to death. None of us thought of the spake at the time. The little repthe snake at the time. The little reptile was a great pet about the house, but he usually went into his box and

went to sleep early in the evening. "The mysterious playing went on for ome time—soft, low music that reached the soul. All of us felt a bit shaky and dreamed of ghosts that night, for

we were afraid to open the plano.
"The next day I had a man com tune the piano, but did not tell him



THE DAY."

anything about the mysterious playing. When he opened the instrument he found the little snake colled up among the strings sound asleep. Then we knew he had been playing the musie we heard the night before.

"My daughter took him in charge then and taught him to play all the popular airs of the day. He could play the instrument by crawling swiftly back and forth and striking the keys with his head and tail. He grew so fond of music he seemed to live ou it, planters as possible buyers of their and wanted to play all the time when he was awake

"One night we took him up to the village to a concert, where Blind Tom was to play the piano. Well, you may not believe it, but when that snake heard the wonderful music made by lin. The avowed aims and purposes of Blind Tom he went into a trance, fro which he never recovered. We did sverything we could for him, but he fied next day-just floated away on

"Yes; New Jersey is a great country for snakes," concluded the Rahway man who had been telling this story, with a sigh, and then the man from Lakewood called for another cold

A Good Appetite

Always accompanies good health, and an absence of appetite is an indica-tion of something wrong. The unihave used Hood's Sarsaparilla, as to its merits in restoring the appetite, and as a purifier of the blood, constitutes the strongest recommendation that can be urged for any medicine.

Hoop's Pills cure all fils, bilious ness, jaundice, indigestion, sick head

STATUE OF M'CLELLAN. Will Be Unveiled September 17 in the City of Philadelphia.

heroic statue of Gen. George McClellan, cast in bronze, will be unveiled in Philadelphia on September. 17, the anniversary of the bloody confliet at Antietam. The figure will occupy a prominent spot at the north-west corner of the city hall plaza. It is the purpose of the city of Phila delphia to erect statues of Pennsylvania's prominent soldiers of the rebellion upon the wide sweep of paved sur face surrounding the municipal building. In time statues of Gens. McClellan, Hancock, Reynolds, Meade and Hartranft will occupy places on this square. The Reynolds equestrian status



THE M'CLELLAN STATUE.

erected some years ago at the orthern entrance to the city hall. The bronze figure is of heroic size From the pavement to the top of the general's cap will measure 20 feet The money was raised by popular sub-scription. William Waldorf Astor, W. W. Frazer and the Grand Army of the Republic department of Pennsylvania, each gave \$1,000. The remainder of the fund was collected in small subscriptions, none exceeding \$100, and many were only one dollar each. There remains to be raised \$2,800, which it is proposed to get before the dedication. It is probable that President Cleveland. will be present at the dedication and

POINTERS.

An electric railway mail service has been established in Montreal. As extension ladder for upper borths of sleeing cars has been devised. Tun brilliance of candle flame can be neasured with compasses and calpers. PINEAPPLE juice is a valuable medi-cine for indigestion and throat trou-

THE two swiftest runners of the animal creation are the kangaroo and the EARLY Christians Inherited their be-

lief in witchcraft from their pagan forefathers. Gurry national elections are held every four years. The polling places Highest of all in Leavening Power .-- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

THE FARMERS' CONGRESS. Will Meet at Parkersburg, W. Va., October 3-6.

The Principal Object of the Organization Is to Make Rural Life More Attractive-Officered by Men of Na-

The farmers' national congress is

mposed of one delegate from each ongressional district and two at large om each state, appointed for two years by the governors of the several states, and one delegate from each state gricultural college, and one from each rom one-half the states are appointed each year, hence at each meeting one-half the delegates have more or less acquaintance with the work of the conress. The congress meets in annual session lasting four days, and has an executive committee, known as the ational board of agriculture, for ad interim action. This board is composed of one member from each state and

The governors are requested to be non-partisan in their appointments, and nearly all comply. As there are re-



ernors, it is apparent that there is a wide variety of political opinions en-tertained by the delegates, and that it would be very hard to use the congress for partisan purposes. The congress is strictly non-partisan and is in no sense a political organization. The political aspect of economic and social problems cannot be avoided—it is not sought to avoid it; but the discussion of the questions is never allowed to sink to questions is never allowed to sink to position for political purposes. Two position for political purposes. Two years ago the then president of the

Its delegates come, not as politicians but as farmers. This one reason why the farmers' national congress is not so well known as the alliance or the grange. Another reason is that it has ever gained notoriety by advocating extreme class legislation. However, no other organization of farmers has so much influence with legislative The delegates composing the congress are able, progressive men ap-

pointed by the governors of their states-men of prominence and influence, in nearly all cases each having a personal acquaintance with the con-gressman from his district and the senators from his state. treat the requests of the Farmers' National congress with respect. For ex ample, at its last annual meeting it adopted a resolution in favor of testing rural free mail delivery. This resolu-tion, introduced by Secretary Stahl, vote was taken, to make it emphatic. This action of the congress was kept before the congress of the United States, and the post office appropristion includes the amount asked for to test rural free mail delivery. In his annual message Postmaster General Bissell took strong grounds against such a test; the department of agriculture also was hostile; not a single other farmer's organization made the least effort before congress for the test; but, against this oppositson and indifference the Farmers' National



states have been represented. The conreas met in 1880 at Montgomery, Ala; Sedalia, Mo.; in 1892 at Lincoln, Nob.; seting will be held at Parkersburg. Va., October 3-6.

Each day several addresses are made by prominent farmers, and are thoroughly discussed by the delegates. Resolutions are submitted to a commit-tee composed of one delegate from each state chosen by the delegation from that state; and when the resolutions are reported they are vigorously dis-cussed and adopted or rejected. The proceedings of each annual meeting are

The annual meetings are attended by hundreds of farmers not delegates, These meetings are not unlike the meetings of a national farmers' institute. The range of subjects is wide and the speakers are from every section of the country. Those that are to de-liver addresses at the Parkersburg meeting are from the following states -we give them in the order in which they appear on the official programme District of Columbia, Nebraska, New York, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Kansas, Georgia, California, Ohio, Texas,

Michigan, North Carolina, Iowa, Penn-sylvania, Illinois, Maine, West Vir-ginia, Alabama, Indiana, Missouri, Conectiont. The addresses are limited strictly to twenty minutes each. Several of the speakers are women. Many of the delegates bring their wives and daughters. The officers are elected for two

years. The officers elected at the last meeting are: President, Hon. B. F. Clayton, Indianola, Ia.; vice president, Maj. G. M. Ryals, Savannah, Ga.; secretary, Hon. John M. Stahl, Quincy Ill.; first assistant, Col. W. G. Whidby Atlanta, Ga.; second assistant, Capt. T. J. Appleyard, Sanford, Fla.; treasure Hon. Henry Hayden, Indianola, In.

The character of the officers is a sufficient guarantee that the congres will be kept up to the high plane that it occupies. Every officer is an extensive, successful farmer. President Clayton has been secretary for several years, and the congress owes more to him than to anyons clse. Maj. Ryais has been for years one of the most prominent members of the congress. Both have been trustees of state institutions, members of their state boards of agriculture, and members of their ate legislatures, and both have de clined political preferment. Secretary Stahl is probably the leading agricultural writer of the country, and has addressed the last four meetings of the congress. He has been prominently mentioned for secretary of agriculture, and although a prominent republican, his appointment has been urged by very southern agricultural paper, and by such southerners as Henry W. Gra-dy and Gov. Northen. Col. Whidby is eretary of the National Confederate Veterans' association (of which Senator

the road improvement association of the southern states, etc.

Cordon is president), secretary of his state horticultural society, secretary of



1800 the president of the congress at that time was nominated by the "Jeffersonian democrats" of Alabama for governor, but both severed their conucction with the congress as soon as their candidacy developed. The action of these officers and their political predilections show the non-partisan ion-political character of the congress This is further shown by the fact that while the large majority of delegates appointed each time are new men, that the congress may not become in any a "machine," some of the delegates have been appointed by both republican

and democratic governors. Thus, while President Clayton was being prominently mentioned as the repul At present the congress is working lican nominee for governor of lows he for free rural mail delivery; rural telephone lines; the enlargement of the and while secretary Stahl was chairwork of the work of the weather bu-reau; good roads at bearable cost; fuller mittee of Quincy he was appointed by Gov. Altgeld. In fact, a man's politics are not considered by the congress but his prominence as an agriculturist is, and among the active delegates are Col. Needham, president of the New England Agricultural society: Judge Lawrence, president of the National Wool Growers' association; Mr. Bon-ham, president of the National Swine Breeders' association; Col. Cunningham, the largest tobacco grower in world, and O. T. Johnson, of Chino, Cal., the pioneer successful beet sugar producer of the country.

For the meeting at Parkersburg the railways throughout the country have made special rates. The hotels, also, have made reduced figures, and the citizens of Parkersburg and the surrounding country are already making extensive preparations to crop reports; better supported and the congress and those that may at-managed agricultural experiment stated its sessions. It is hoped that tions; judicious legislation effective in many not delegates will attend this stamping out infectious live-stock national farmers' institute. They will liseases; the rational systematic imdiseases; the rational systematic national diseases; the rational diseases; the rational systematic national diseases; the rational diseases; the rational disease has a systematic national disease has a systematic the congress more than thirty-five heartily approves of the congress, has promised to be present and deliver an in 1800 at Council Bluffs, In : in 1801 at 1f he cannot come, the assistant secretary will make an address. Hamlin and in 1893 at Savannah; Ga The next Garland is greatly interested in the congress and will probably be present. I'wo noted governors, McKinley and Pattison, have shown great interest the congress, and, in addition to the regular deligates, have appointed an honorary delegate from each county in their state. They may be present at the meeting at Parkersburg, and Gov. McCorkle will welcome the congress on behalf of West Virginia

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